## ESTABLISHED 1840.

INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, tight rains, followed by fair weather, south to west winds, slight rise in temperature, stationary or slight rise

THE Cincinnati News-Journal correctly says: "The Republican party has come down to a single issue in national politics. The party exists now solely for the protection of protection,"

Wioorna's prophecy as to the destructive weather influences that were to prevail in 1883 still hold. Floods, winds and lightning continue to plague the earth and to make yiotims of buman beings.

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THE New York Bulletin remarks: 'The several based of health at the gulf pare, we note, are having their u ual summer to bottom. Several other buildings were slightly injured, and the streets littered with fallen trees.

At Somoer, Iil, a large flouring-mili was unroofed, and heavy damage caused to the machinery and stock from the deinge of rain which rushed through the building from top to bottom. Several other buildings were

or Damietta to Cairc. Z fteh and Shirl t are also among the places attacked in add tion to Damietta, Mansorah and Saminon!

Wednesday, when discu-sing the question human beings having tails: "Everybox that tail, or its rudiment, is constantly tending to disappear, it may possibly develop the primitive type; for all evolutionists are of the Normal School was blown down. Sevagreed that the ancestors of man had tails," The question is, has the editor of the Times-Democrat experienced stavism? In short, is

In Montreal the city authorities have had the soda-water of tw-lve fountains there analyzed. Not a grain of sods was found: poisons, generally lead and copper, and to an extent highly injurious to health. The Boston Adsertiser thinks analysis would give a are none who would not be alarmed if they erties of much of the cheap soda sold to

demics have raged in the winter, as in North ary, 1832. Shallow, porous soils appear to also uncautious use of purgative medicin-

for greed and wrong, THE New York Tribune remarks as a no eworthy fact in connection with the present worthy fact in connection with the present tinning about an bour, during wich time two against pauper immigrants that and three quarters inches of rain fell Man he strongest opposition to the landing of cellars were flooded and several houses struck people of this class comes from representa- by lightning. The damage is roughly estiives of their own nationality who are already here and are well-to-do. The outery dette. against the assisted Irish came first and loudbrews who do not want their papper brethren seut over. President Allen, of the United Hebraw Charities of New York, requested that several families of Polish Jews, that arrived a few days ago, should not be

allowed to land, as they were paupers. with good right, hold herself to be, deeds must be added to word. At an important more thrilling. The hears refused to submit to anyone until Mrs. Honter, the proprietrese, Memphis should take a prominent part in all proceedings connected with river imwhile names from such places as Winons Mion. Wiehits, K., and Council Bluffs, Is. Memphis. It is quite time Memphis asserted her claims. They ought not to be

In their visits among the dwellings of the poor, the New York physicians employed by the city found families of untiring industry, children from six and seven years old sid ing; work beginning at daybresk and continging until 10 and 11 o'clock at night. And here, too, was found the oppression of capital, the heartless, cruel "grinding of the faces of the poor." The rents which these the first floor, and \$6 on the top floor. At this rate the income from the two buildings on each lot, the buildings cotting together not more than \$6000, is not less than \$2500 a year. It is wrongs of this kind that creste

THE action of the English bishops in defeating the bill to allow a man to marry his deceased wife's sister, is said in England to be the driving of a gall into their political coffin. The opinion is spreadin; that a seat in a legislative body is no proper place for building, and doing immense damage to bishops, while it is decidedly disadvantageous to the cause of religion. Their chief advocate in Parliament was the Duke of Mariborough, and the strength of the case has recently published an excellent work on of this unusually wise set of histops may be Prehistoric America, says that in America, as of this unusually wise set of hishops may be judged of by the nature of their dukely advocate's arguments. He contended: "Wo will not sanction this change, because we do continues, "themselves so obscure, we see Tex., for reduced rates to the Sopthern Exmeasure may not be exactly bad in itself, but it may lead to other proposals that are evil and be quoted as a precedent. Lord same results. What have been the relations between these races! Here, also, we are confronted by difficult problems; but though we are other reduced to hyp thesis to explain them, we can consider the same fature day we may be asked to do that which is wrong, and shall not then have the courage to resist it." Further still the pions duke declared that if Parliament passed such a measure, it would be to risk "destroying the Church we revere and the throne we love?"

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The Storm of a General Character, Traversing Portions of Missouri, Kansas, lowa and Illinois.

No Great Individual Losses, Though the Damage Will Aggregate Many Thousand Dollars.

Sr. Louis, July 14.-The restoration of

ings. This greatly extends the risk from none seriously.

At Alton, Ili, three churches lost part of their roofs, and the walls of the Luclede rate in proportion to the number of stories.

Toe Kansas City railroad depot and the Wabsah freighthouse were baily injured. wenty thous and dollars will not cover the amage to the lowe.

the town esciping injury. One man was fatally injured. Thirty cars were blown from the track. The little town of Sidney is also reported badly damaged. At Maiden, Mo., one church, a schoolnouse, the Masonic Hall and an unfinished hotel, were demol-S veral residences w re injured. Loss over \$10,000.

At Stanberry, Mo., one church was a recked, & Field, and two others greatly damaged. The tower chinery.

from M syville, had nearly all its busses in jured. Several other hamiess and small vil-lages in Missouri were more or less damaged. The storm was accompanied by a heavy rain large hall fell in great quantities, doing very

was blown across the river, but sustained no injury. She was brought oack to the wharf to day. The barge Sarah Michael, belonging to the Evansville Transportation Can pany, with a corgo of lumber, was sunk. The barge Rad Wing which sunk at one of by the name of syrup, which is stirred into down the river were overhauled by tugs and

ecured with a triffing loer. The Storm in Northern Missouri. KANSAS CITY, July 14 .- The storm of have been a high wind blowing straight were stripped of branches and the crops con-siderably injured,

destroyed. Much slarm was felt in this city been discovered. Cholers was introduced into Europe through the occupation of India a few signs about. As far as known there by the French and English. It is a payment | were but few persons agricusty hurt by the

A very heavy rain-storm visited this city shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon, con-

mated at \$5000. It is reported that the storm est from the Irish. And now it is the indicates that the storm there this after con was less serious than first reported, being

> Winnson, Mo, July 14.—Hunter's Con-solidated Shows, bitled at Calbons, Mo, on July 18th, were literally blown to pieces as far as canvass is concerned. The circus the cages, seats and poles croshed, and many with the excited mass, and made the scene arrived, when they give up and marched off to their cages. The City Hall was donated to Manager Hooter, to give an evening en-tertainment, and was patrons d by a large

St. Louis Convention contain no audience. New seats were telegraphed for ATCHISON, July 14 .- Information to-day shows that yesterday's gale extended throughorchards suffered. In Doniphan county sev- which eral houses were blown down. At Pomeroy several lady operators in the main office a saw-mill was demolished. The storm had had their salaries advanced \$15 per struck Whiting just as a circus performance upon the audience, creating great consterna-tion, but none were seriously burt, except Mer.

Anna Medlerock, who was struck by the falling center-pole, and may die. In the river grievances of the men to the officers of at this place a raft containing upward of company. 400,000 feet of loge, belonging to W. Ketchum, wis torn from its morings, and the log READING, July 14 -Last night's sterm was the heaviest known for years in this sec

Fences were leveled, trees uprouted and stripped of fruit, and many fields washe out. In the lower part of the county the storm was accompanied by hait. EUREKA SPRINGS, July 14 .- A very heavy

The railroad trestle foundation, four miles north, was washed away, and trains are temporarily delayed. Terrific Cyclope at Etkhart, Ind. ELEHART, July 14 -A terrific cyclon-,

Prehistoric Immigrants London Athenœum: M. de Nadaillac, who

FRIDAY'S TORNADO. descending successively toward the south, are the most direct consequences of these migrations. But before the arrival of these Americans other men occupied the American contiment for a considerable time; the E-qui-manx in the north, the Botocudos and Patagonians in the south, may well be the repre-sentatives of this race, crowded back, like the Basques and Finos in our own costinent, by conquering strangers. We do not seek to concest how precarious these hypotheses still are, and what need there is for confirmation of the proofs we possess. After long and patient labors we must end in the words of the American separat, 'The New World is a great mystery.'

JOHN MCCULLOUGH.

All of His Eugagements for Next Season

Sr. Louis, July 14.—The restoration of telegraphic communication, which we had by the feed of houses from the feed of houses, changing from the considered as refuse matter, but it has failed to extend its investigations so as to discover some wallable property in the dog as refuse matter.

A persecurage exists in N. w York and other cities for putting up very high buildings. A first greatly extends the risk from surface, and in Chicago the insurers increase ite rate in proportion to the number of stories.

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New York to-morrow and spend the remain-

nothing. A strict, persevering, untiring quarantine is the only thing from which wafety may be hoped for.

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er, had his son Frederick arrested for threat-ening his life. The son was locked us and torn from his shirt. The elder Schu'dt one of the wealthiest citizens of Reading.

them, and the vile flavoring matter, dignified and log rafes which broke loose and floated compel the enforcement of the Sanday law in each hear. The third quarter of the first

ction is awaited with much interest. New York, July 14 .- Suit has been commessed by the members of the American Mining Sock Exchange to dissolve the Exgratuity funds of the Exchange among its members. This is done because the Etchange rooms have been given up and its members have disbanded and joined other exchanges. Action is brought to have a reand, which amounts to about \$10,000. Washington, July 14.-Secretary Teller has is u d an order that no proposal be re-ceived for consideration by the Department my contract or agreement made with the the same to the antisfaction of the Depart-

DES MOINES, July 14.- The murderers of

vere overtaken and surrounded in a large ody of timber known as E'khorn grove, ne southeast corner of Shelby county, last night, and this morning, in attempting to escape, one of them was istally wounded at d the other captured. The wounded man gave the name of Benjamin Gates, and before he died confessed he murdered Clingan. The other was threatened with hanging and also confe sed. In the fight preceding the cap-ture J. W. Waddy, a druggist of Maroe, was die. B-nj-min Craig, a farmer, was also shot, hough not fatally. The captured man gave his name as Smith, from Missouri, and is in juil at Harlan, Shelby county. Intense exreely shared in this city

PHILADELPHIA, PA, July 14 - About for y telegraph of erators met at Thirteenth and Arca strees, to discuss the condition of the trade. There were persons present from New York, Bronklyn, Pittsburg, Chicago, Baltimore and Washington. Considerable disatisfaction was expressed with recent rules with reference to night operator-Many forests and dispatch was received from New York stated that during the

mouth by the Western Union Company, Th liberations being secret it could not be useen tained what schlor, if any, had been taker in relation to a formal presentation of the Condition of the National Treasury. Washington, July 14.—Condition of the Treasury to-day: Gold coin and bullion, \$199.335.915; silver dollars and bullion, \$116,498,701; fractional alver coin, \$28,193

356; United States notes, \$54,762,569; to al \$398,790 541. Certificates on standing, gold, \$62,207,860; silver, \$73,156,611. Cu: \$12,770,000. Information has been received at th Treasury Department that "filled" \$20 gold pieces have appeared in Tennes ee and othe

The Rosadalis. The Rosadalis.

Rosadalis is a sovereign remedy for all diseases of the blood. It has no equal for the cure of nervous disorders. Read this certificate:

I would like to bear testimony to the merits of Rosadalis by saying that some eight years ago I was totally prostrated, and could get no relief from our family physician, but after taking one bottle of Rosadalis I became entirely restored to health. I now weigh 175 pounds, but when I first took your medicine I weighed only 120. I cheerfully recommend It to all, and especially to those afflicted with nervous debility.

MRS. A. A. MARON, Baltimore, Md.

Lonisville Exposition.

SPORTING RECORD.

First Day of the Chicago Summer Trotting Meeting-Big Purses, but No Extraordinary Time.

acing at Brighton Beach and Monmonth Park - Feather-Weight Prize-Fight-Baseball.

New York, July 14.—A prize fight oc-curred at Fort Hamilton this morning be-tween Harry Streets, of New York, and Mor-ris Murphy, of England, two feather-weights. Seven hard rounds were fought. Streets was declared the victor. The fight

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A dispatch from Keckuk, Is, says the score least bulk the circulate them. The Louise of the Bard has one of circulate them. The Louise of the Bard has one of the disease. All such rumses are originated to influence the markets. The prospects for a bealthy summer in the South were taken to Lineaus, Mo, and cared farmate through the prospects for a bealthy summer in the South were taken to Lineaus, Mo, and cared farmate through the prospects for a bealthy summer in the South was controlled and the control of the sease to Egypt. Evidently there is case of the under wardhalmes everywhere, mere assertloss and boars of ability to prevent is eastering most of the control mothing. A strict, persevering, uping a quaranties its control which from which asked may be hoped for.

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Sr. Louis, July 14.-St. Louis, 8; Colum BUFFALO, July 14 .- New Yorks, 11; Bui CHICAGO July 14.-Chicagos, 4; Prov. Pritisbung, July 14 .- Athletics, 3; Alle

ghenys, 2.

CINCINNATI, July 14 -Cincionatis, CLEVELAND, July 14.—Clevelands, 9; Poil-

in his cell, having bung himself with strips form from his shirt. The elder Schu'dt is Trotting secting. CHICAGO, July 14 - Opening day of the Weather warm and cloudy;

the mile. Time -2:221, 2:23, 2:211.

The event of the day was the Chicago Trotting Stakes, for four year old colts and fillies, as it brought together the best four-year old representative youngsters of California, Kentucky, Indiana and Miscotri, and was considered a test of breeding. The terms of the stake were \$100 entrance, \$15 to accompany accompany accompany accompany accompany accompany.

extra to beat the best four-year old time;
twenty-four nominations six declared out
May lat, six declared out June lat, and five
started, as follows: McCalla, Co'umbus, Ind.,
ch. f Jersey Lile, b. Hambletonian Decring;
J. C. McFerran & Co., Louisville, Ky., b. f.
Algaths; by Curler; W. Mackay, San Francisco, Cal., b. f. Evs., by Sultan; J. Longshore, Belton, Mo., g. c. Billy Cainter, by
Clinker; Gov. Leland Stanfold, Masti-ld,
Cal., b. f. Builts, by Electioneer. The Ken-

pears of age.

First Heat.—Soon after the word was given go and Jersey Lally broke and fell to the rear, and were not in the heat from that point. Bonita went away first, and took the pole, followed by Algatha. After passing the half Algatha began to move up ard it was a close race home, Algatha winning by half a langth. half a l-ngth.

Second Heat.—Algatha broke at the turn Bonita went to the front. Eva second. On the far side of Eva troited Algatha to a bad break, and Jersey Lilly began to come up around the third turn between Eva and

ap round the third turn between five and Jersey Lilly, the former winning by half a length.

Third Heat.—Eva kept the pole and was never headed, Jersey Lily and Agatha alternately contending for the second plac.

Billy Clinker trutted very fast from the balfpost, where he was nearly a distance in the

At the half-mile post Eva and Algatha come up together, and the three troated head and head into the stretch. Coming home Billy Summary—Era, 3, 1, 1, 1; Algatha, 1, 4, 4, 4; Jersey Lily, 4, 2, 2, 3; Billy Clinker, 5, 3, 2; Bonita, 2, 3, 5, 5. Time—2:23, 2:254, 2:26.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. John W. Keel to Sam Scheibler. 1484 fee reet and the alley between Keel & Looner

#300.

Mr., Virginia M., Sanderlin to L. O., Sanderlin, three and three quarter acres in Seventh District, \$500 and pay off trust on land conveyed.

Jes. P. Brown and wife to Wilbur F. Boyle, administrator of D. A. Janu ry, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 2, and 1 lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, block 4, Brown & Long's subdivision, \$500.

Julia C. January and A. Derrick, by administrator, same as above, \$1200.

TEUST DEED. Mrs. Mary Smith to Ches. Grossener, true tee for Clerke Building and Loan Associa-tion, 74 x 108 feet on the northwest corner o Third and Monroe streets.\$1200 Memphis Weekly Mortality Report

Mortality report for the week ending Satu day, July 14th, at 6 o'clock p.m. Hame, Age. Sex. Color. Cause Death. W. G. Warman. 22 male. white consumption male. white diarrhea to the Miller. 70 male. white diarrhea to the Miller to the M

ong b fore he was sufficiently pacifies o throw bimself sullenly into the bottom of the cappe. Food was scarce, and such dream some man (whom they named) had visited their hammocks in the night and beaten o otherwise mai reated them. In the mirdl addr said him in these bewildering words.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, MISS. July 14.-Today was the last business day of the Baptist State Convention, and a very large audience 8:30 o'clock a.m. The Rev. L. Ball con-

MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1883.

Resolutions of thanks to the citizens of Crystal Springs for their generous hospitalty were adopted. The report of the Foreign Mission Boars was referred to the Committee on Missions. The Committee on Sanday-schools not be ing ready to report, it was continued until

MISSISSIPPI EAPTISTS.

tion-Reports of Committees.

At the earnest request of the Convention Dr. Waine agreed to continue to serve as the lat of S plember

The R v. A. A. Lomax D. Ticknor, of the Southern Baptist Con ntion, was rec-ived as the representativ Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Rev. George Whi field was recou-

which was adopted. thanking the ladies of this place for their hospitality, and also a contribution of \$43 for the Baptist parsonage here, The Rev. H. F. Sprcles was made State agent for home missionaries. The a cretary was allowed \$30 for his services.

At night Dr. Tickner addressed neeting for foreign missions, after which a The Convention then adjourned to meet a Korciusko, Wednesday before the fourth

JACKSON, TENN.

eres for Europe - Edneation JACKSON, TENN., July 14.-A telepho

Miss Birdie P. Lyon, of your city, after a few weeks visit to relatives and friends in this city, returned home Thursday.

Mr. J. H. Allen and family, of New Orleans, hive moved here and will make Jackson their future home.

The R.-v. Frederick Howard, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist church, of the city, will save for New York on Monday, the 16th insant. He will sail for London on board the steamer Ecia, of the National Line. He will be absent four or five weeks.

Prof. George C. Jones, of the Memphis Conference Female Institute, will also sail for Europe be will go to Berlin, where he will remain one year attending the Berlin University.

Take and manufactured, if such a possible. A large proportion of the possible. A large proportion of the imported, and all are imported, and a White Fern Springs.

Miss Birdie P. Lvon, of your city, after a

University.

Prof. T. J. Porter, superintendent of eur city schools, left Thereiny for Cincinnati and other points in Ohio to some the summer.

Prof. J. G. Daupree, of Clinton College, Missis ppi, will fill the chair of mathematics in the place of Prof. Irby, in the Southwestern Baptist University of this city. Prof. Irby has accepted the position of financial agent to raise \$100,000 for the university. He will travel most of the time.

The editor of the Diagatch has just returned from a pleasure visit to White Fern Springs.

This section was blessed with a good rain Thursday night. Crops good and the outlook for a brisk trade in the fall good.

Breams Takes to Reality. Dreams Taken for Reality.

Mary Green Picty stemale, colored want dexperent agains and the property of th

was only a dream, and it was

him, and had come at once to his master demand that the culprit should be punished or cutting so many bits (fourpenny piece

EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE,

tail department for many years past, has noble edifice weigh millions of tons it would now absorded that branch of the business be a wonder whether it remained. Very and gone exclusively into the wholesale trade eale drug house sou h of St. Louis, together with the rapid growth of Memphis and vas: | book or paper could be taken out during the duced them to take the messure, whose ben-efits will readily be understood and apprecisted by the general public and by smaller houses over the country. Henceforth nothing will be sold except in quantity, and the n the cellar are the beavy drugs, oils, etc., on

ing is well arranged, and the stock kept to order by car-ful and experienced men, mak-ing the es ablishment of S. Mansfield & C. well known and have been for years, and have secured to the manufacturers a reputa-tion for the purity of the drugs used in their composition and their efficacy in the remedy of the complaints for which they are corconted. Little more is necessary to be said in addition to the aunouncement that they have gone into the exclusively whole a bis name in the State of Eississippi, a year or two since. He dressed well, was something of a farmer, with a dash of the horse-trader, and thus are enabled to compete a good talter—told a story like a vellow-

successfully with any establishment in the United States. The fact that there is no other exclusively wholesale house south of St. Louis and Louisville will also be decidedly in their factor. As they have in large nidedly in their favor. As they buy in large no more of shandoning a woman than he did of telling an ordinary falsehood. R-port and cash buyers can rest assured that their says he is a native of Massissippi. At all strive to raise the standard of their goods, po sible. A large proportion of their goods are imported, and all are purchased, when-ever it can be done, from first hands—giving them an enormous advantage over their com-

Mrs. J. A. Beaumont,
J. M. Amberger, cashler.
E. R. Hart,
R. D. Jordan,
Mrs. L. Watts,
T. E. Richardson,
Miss Frankle Eastwood,
J. T. Petut.
George E. Billingslee,
Miss Cora Beatus,
Benjamin Babb & Co.,
W. E. L. Cameroo,
Mrs. Robert A. Smith,
J. S. B. Co.,
Mrs. Mary Franciols. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. HAVRE, July 14 .- Arrived: Causde, New

New York, July 14.-Arrived: Silesia, NEW ORLEANS, July 14.—Arrived; Chal-mette, New York. Cleared: Lone Star, New York; Derands, Elsinore. ADDITIONAL MARKETS. New ORLEANS, July 14 .- Oats firmer, 45 @45:. Pork dull and lower, \$14 50. Lard lower; tierce, 9|c; keg, 9|c. Bulk means lower; shoulders, 6|@6|c; clear rib and long clear, 8|@8|c. Molasses dull; fermenting and centralingal, 20@26c. Exchange steady.

The Jary for the Polk Trial Fine Completed. No Clew as to the Whereabouts of Stolen Ledger.

GRANIT

Clearing Sale

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NOS. 371, 373, 375, 377 AND 379 MAIN STREET, CORNER OF GAYOSO,

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GOODS, MOURNING GOODS, SHOES AND READY-MADE GARMENTS, ALL

pecial to the Appeal.] NASHVILLE, July 14.—The twelfth jure o the Polk case was obtained to-day, after having exhausted panels aggregating 200 people. The jury is composed of men noderate intelligence. It is made up of men rom rural districts, who have never read the newspapers. The twelfth did not know from newspapers. The twelfth did not know from what district, in the county he hailed. No elew has been obtained as to the whereabouts of Polk's ledger, taken from the Treasurer's office Thursday. The Legislatures have been did not be supposed in the firm of name of Shelig & CO, Sis Main street.

Memphis July 14, 1883. ffice Thursday. The Legislatures have been composed of so many demagogues within the oast ten years that they have been so exremely parsimnious as to only provide or e

night watchman for the capito'. Did not that tittle supervision over the archives of the day without discovery. The motion to quash the indictment against Polk will be argued Monday. The case is creating more intense inter at than heretofore, and the trial will be

watched with the closest possible attention. Associated Press Report.] NASHVILLE, July 14.—The twelfth ju-or in the Polk trial was secured this morning. The defense moved to quash the indictment, in which it was held that the first, third, fourth, fifth, eight and sevents counts did not conform to the regains of the constitution, in that no specific facts were given, hence there were no facts before the grand jury on which to properly beet the indictment. Judge Allen said the would take

up the case again Monday. LITTLE ROCK ARK., July 14.- The two stockade this morning and surrendered. They had been lost, wandered about the woods, and accidentally approaching the stockade became disheartened, and being nearly starved, came in. Woodward's Wives.

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Sate, while she remained behind waiting for him to make things ready. Perfidious John Like the rovin asilor, he married in every port. He rettled not far from Morrittoe, Conway county, where his affections used upon another girl. After a short courtship they uses legally married, and lived these on a farm for some little time. Suddenly he disappeared, throwing this poor deceived woman upon the cold charity of the world. He had returned to Mississippi, where he bunted up wife No. 1, brought her to this State, but only to desert her a second time, somewhere in Eastern Arkansas. He time, somewhere in Eastern Arkansas. He dropped into Lonoke county. Sheriff Fietcher had his suspicious acoused, and shortly after he had paid successful court to the shrine of Miss Maggie Lynob, of Richwoods, the officer found wife No. 1. But too late, however, to save the honor and happiness of Miss Lynch, for Woodward, who had dropped the "John" and changed his name to "O L. Woodward," was murried to her by a minister on the with of last month. Sheriff Fletcher tore him from the arms of his third victim, who was both to believe him guilty of the charge. He carried him to Lonoke, where court was in assion. Given an opportunity, he entered a plea of guilty, and was promptly sentenced to three years in presented to the count was in assion.

and was promptly sentenced to three years imprisonment to the penitentiary at hard fa-bor. His sentence was light, but for three years at least the wretch will be prevented from ruining the lives of young maidens a breaking alike the laws of God and man.

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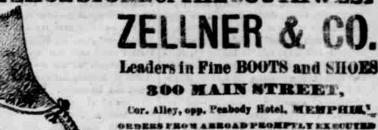
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